

"THE FIRST LIGHT."

Another Version of the Mystery of Genesis.

To the Editor: In your issue of November 23 I noticed an item on the light which was first disseminated during the week of creation, according to Genesis, chapter 1. The inquirer was one D. V. Herts, of Chicago. I don't pose as an authority on the subject, but will give you what is found in Guyot's "Creation," which may satisfy the inquirer.

Whether or not a day, according to the record in Genesis, covered a period of a thousand years is a question but it is the consensus of opinion that such a day covered a long period of time. According to Genesis the world was created from a mass of chaotic darkness.

The work of the first day was the creation of light. This movement brings the world into existence. But this light was a primitive or cosmic light, which was independent of sun or moon. The work of the second day was a separation or division. The vast primitive nebula of the first day

breaks up into a multitude of gaseous masses, and these are concentrated into stars. Motion is everywhere. Gravitation and the chemical forces tend to concentrate matter around various centers and thus isolate them from each other; centrifugal force tends to disperse them.

On the third day two works were consummated: First, the formation of this material globe on which we live, and, second, the introduction of the vegetable kingdom. Aided by the light derived from geology, chemistry, physics, and astronomy, we may distinguish in the gradual formation of the physical globe before the introduction of life four periods: First, the nebulous state. Second, the mineral incandescent. During this period great chemical action.

A vast and long-continued conflagration, with an enormous development of heat and electricity, takes place, and the result is an incandescent, molten mineral body, surrounded by a vast luminous atmosphere. The earth was then a sun. Third, the period of hot oceans. The cooling continues. The temperature becomes low enough to admit of the chemical combination of hydrogen and oxygen into water, and what was before a part of the atmosphere in the shape of vapor is deposited as water in the ocean. The oceans were not only very warm, but must have been highly acidulated, and by powerful chemical action the earth was transmuted into a vast galvanic pile, emitting constant streams of electricity, which reaching the ethereal space at the boundary of the thick atmosphere, became luminous. During this third period the earth was still surrounded by a photosphere of subdued brilliancy. It was then a nebulous star.

The fourth period was that of the cold oceans. The process of cooling goes on; the photosphere gradually disappears; the globe becomes an extinct body; the ocean cools down and becomes ready for the introduction of living beings. At the close of this period the earth is the extinct planet. However, the vegetation makes its appearance at the close of this period.

All through these periods of the development of the material globe the light was furnished by the earth itself. The cosmic light was sufficient for the era of matter, but on the fourth day the era of life begins and solar light appears. We may believe that the heavenly bodies were created on the first day, and organized



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